Cloudy today, possibly light rain or snow; tomorrow fair and colder.

No. 90.—No. 16,877.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 9, 1906.\*

FIVE CENTS.

# EX-SENATOR BROWN OF SALT LAKE CITY SHOT BY WOMAN

Tragic Occurrence in Room of Raleigh Hotel.

CONDITION OF THE PATIENT

He May Recover.

PRISONER'S REASON FOR ACT

ed to Provide for Her and Their Two Children.

The developments last night in the sensational shooting case at the Raleigh Hotel, a report of which was published in The Star yesterday afternoon, were that the woman who did the shooting is Mrs. Annie M. Bradley, whose home is in Salt Lake City, Utah, and that the man wounded is Arthur Brown, formerly a United States senator from Utah. The woman is detained at the first precinct police station on a charge of attempted murder. Brown is occupying a cot at the Emergency Hospital, where he was operated upon, and his condition is reported to be serious. He received two wounds, one of them being slight. A witness of the shooting, a guest at the hotel, states that he heard a scuffle, and also heard Brown threaten the woman just before the shots were fired.

Two pistol shots rang out in quick succession on the second floor of the Raleigh Hotel about 2:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A girl, Josephine Kidwell, who was at work there, noticed that the reports came from room 268, which was occupied by former United States Senator Arthur Brown of Utah. Just before the shots were fired the girl said she heard an angry dispute in the room between a man and a woman. Josephine Kidwell, upon hearing the pistol

shots, ran downstairs screaming "Help."

deavoring to secure tangible information At the conclusion of that process she was returned to the station and placed in a

Even Chance for Recovery

The Emergency Hospital authorities reported about 2 o'clock this morning that Mr. Brown was then resting quietly, and there was apparently no immediate danger

An operation was performed upon the patient soon after he reached the hospital. Although the bullet was readily located, Dr. White deemed it unsafe to attempt to rethe public bone, to which it had traveled through the muscles of the abdomen and through the bowels. Mr. Brown stood the operation well and it was several hours after it was over before he regained con-

As he opened his eyes and glanced invoice to the nurse who sat at his bedside:



Surgeons at Emergency Hospital Say

Explains That Wounded Man Refus-

As she started down the stairs she heard the voice of Brown in the room as he feebly echoed her cry of "Help." Mr. Theodore J. Talty, manager of the hotel, and others on the first floor responded to the woman's eries and ran upstairs to Mr. Brown's room. There they found the former senator on the floor badly wounded, while the woman who is alleged to have fired the shots, Mrs. Annie M. Bradley, stood coolly

Policemen and Ambulance Summoned. In the meantime an employe of the hotel had summoned Police Sergeant Lohman stating that while the patient was in no imand Policeman Frank Emmert, assigned to duty in the vicinity of The Star building, while another had sent a hurry call for the Emergency Hospital ambulance. The intured man was taken to the hospital as rapidly as possible, while the policemen escorted Mrs. Bradley to the first precinct police station. Policeman Emmert secured the pistol used by the woman, a five-shooter, of .32 caliber, and found upon examination that two of the cartridges had been

hand. The bone of the middle finger is fractured and the flesh on the third and little fingers badly torn. Although the wounds of the hand are not considered Mrs. Bradley did not appear to be the Mrs. Bradley did not appear to be the serious, there is considerable speculation as least bit excited or nervous, and when first to how they were inflicted. Mrs. Bradley taken to the station declined to talk about positively declares she only fired one shot, but two chambers of her revolver were empty when examined directly after the the shooting or the causes which had led up to it. She demanded that a message be shooting, and the police are satisfied she fired twice. Dr. White is of the same opinsent at once to Senator Sutherland of Utah ion. His solution is that the first shot was fired at the abdomen, and as the assailant and also that the police send several telegrams for her to friends in that state. pulled the trigger the second time Mr. Brown either put out his hand as a means of warding off the builet, or else put his hand to his stomach as the first shot en-Finally upon the arrival of Capt, Williams. about thirty minutes after the shooting, the prisoner ventured the remark that she was tered his body, and it was struck by the the mother of four children, and alleged second bullet. However, the second bullet did not enter any part of the body, and that former Senator Brown was the father of two of them and that he had not treated her properly. She was perfectly calm for by the police. and collected while the policemen were en-Several friends of Mr. Brown called a the hospital, and several telephoned, to in-

Mrs. Bradley is a woman of about thirtyfive or forty years of age, while the man she shot is said to be about twenty years her senior. She is short and petite, and apparently of delicate constitution, and was plainly attired in a gray-brown traveling coat. Soon after her arrival at the first precinct station the patrol wagon was summoned and she was sent to the house of detention to be searched by the matron. witness room on the second floor for the

268. Mrs Bradley arrived in the city yes-terday morning. She went to the Raleigh Hotel about 9 o'clock and asked the clerk At the Emergency Hospital I; was stated if Mr. Arthur Brown was stopping there at a late hour last night that Mr. Brown Registered as "Mrs. A. Brown." has an even chance for recovery. How-When she was told that he was, she said: ever, the wounded man's condition is re-"I'll take a room," and immediately regisgarded as critical. Dr. White, who has tered. She signed "Mrs. A. Brown, Salt been attending him, explained that if blood Lake City," and as the clerk read the name he asked her if she wanted a room with her husband, to which she quickly repoisoning does not set in before an early hour this morning Mr. Brown will very likely recover.

217 on the same floor with the former senator According to Mr. Talty, manager of the hotel, nothing was seen of the woman again during the day until he rushed into Brown's room after learning of the shooting, and found her standing perfectly calm and cool,

Says 1.e Heard Threat. A few moments before the shooting, Mr. A. K. Beasley of Baltimore, Md., who is a guest at the hotel, was walking through the corridor on the second floor. According to a statement made by his attorney, Mr. G. Guy Wilson of Baltimore, Mr. Beas-Remark by the Patient. ley was passing Senator Brown's room and heard the sounds of a scuffle. He paused for a moment and overheard the

"I suppose there are some hard tales

about me, but I am innocent of them all."

"Doctor, the shooting was all uncalled for. I never wronged that woman."

Shortly after the wounded man reached the hospital he requested Dr. Sheep to no-

event of his death, he stated, he wanted

his children notified that the taking of his

Complying with the request, a message

was sent to a friend of the former sena-

The patient then sank back on the pillows

ments quoted. Mr. Brown has said nothing

he did ask, before he was placed on the

operating table, if the wound was a particularly bad one, and if the physicians thought he would live, and if so, would he

be maimed for life.

Mr. Brown was also wounded on the left

Visits From Friends.

quire as to his condition. Among the callers

were Senator Clark of Montana, who knew

Brown intimately, and M. S. Gung, a

lawyer of Helena, Mont., who was asso-

ciated with Mr. Brown in the lawsuit they were to have argued before the Supreme

Court tomorrow. They called at the hos-pital early in the evening and were refused

permission to see the patient. They called again shortly after midnight and talked

with him for a few moments.

Arthur Brown arrived here Wednesday last, and went directly to the Raleigh hotel. After registering he was assigned to a large room on the second floor, No.

life was through no fault of him own

mediate danger, his condition is critical.

To Dr. White he said, later:

"PREACHER BY NECESSITY."

TROUBLE

Inheritance Tax Idea Marks a Revolution, Says London Outlook.

Special Cablegram to The Star. LONDON, December 8.-Among the great mass of comment on President Rogsevelt's message this week it is probable that article in today's Outlook best represents English opinion when it says:

"President Roosevelt, for whom there is a right and a wrong in everything and who can hardly conceive of a proposition having more than two sides to it, is a preacher by necessity. But if on its philosophical side his message had an almost automatic familiarity of manner, its matter, the program it outlined and the suggestions embodied in it were for the most part as novel as they were striking. We refer less to any specific proposal, though his advocacy of an inheritance tax marks the beginning of a revolution in the social finance of the United States, than to the general tone of the message. Never before has a President so strongly emphasized the inadequacles of an eighteenth century Constitution in the face of the twentieth century conditions and his insistance is all the more significant for being in a measure oblique and unconscious, an inference from his main thesis rather than the thesis itself touched upon and rec-ognized but nowhere elaborated."

## REJECT WAGE RAISE.

Operatives Want 10 Instead of 7 1-2 Per Cent Increase.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., December 8.-The offer of the New Bedford cotton manufacturers to increase wages 7% per cent was rejected tonight by the textile council. Editorial ..... Acting under the recommendations of the In the Stores..... various unions represented in the council Among the Clubs.... that body voted to insist that wages be ! raised 10 per cent, a reiteration of the demand made upon the manufacturers' asso-

Otis N. Pierce, president of the manufacturers' association, was notified of the action of the textile council by one of the officials of the latter body, and was asked if he would agree to a conference. Mr. Pierce agreed, and a conference will be held some time Monday. This meeting will be attended by three representatives of the council and three members of the manu-

### AMERICANS WIN MEDALS. Distribution at the Ecclesiastical Col-

lege in Rome. ROME, December 8.-The Americans receiving prizes in the ecclesiastical colleges in Rome yesterday were as follows:

I. MacGinley of Philadelphia, three medals: J. Monihan of St. Paul, F. Bradley of Fall River, J. Ryan of Indianapolis, R. plied: "No, he is not my husband. I want a room alone." She was assigned to room Pittsburg, each two medals; R. Kinnane of Mulcahy of New York and R. Hayes of Cleveland, T. Cotter of New York, J. Klernan of Newark, A. Skith of Indianapolis, E. Mooney of Cleveland, T. Moloy of Brook-lyn, I. McDermott of Philadelphia, C. Maxwell of Buffalo, T. Drennan of Hartford, E. Jordan of Scranton, J. Hardmann of Nashville, R. Markham of Cincinnati, J. Ruba of Grand Rapids and J. Doody of Chicago, one each.

Pope Pius wished to see the list of prize winners, and expressed satisfaction at the

BALQUET OF AUTOISTS.

quet tonight. Toasts were responded to by Gen. Horace Porter, W. K. Vanderbilt and others. Colgate Hoyt, president of the club, was toastmaster. Mr. Vanderbilt's theme was "The Long Island Motor Park-way." He said it had been the automoway." He said it had been the automo-bilist's aim to own a perfect car and to operate it over a course where there was no speed limit. Such a course, he felt, was

CUBAN SITUATION

about to be realized. The cost, he said, would be about \$1,500. 000 for the construction of sixty miles of roadway, and \$700,000 had been subscribed. He hoped that in the end there would be roads of a similar kind connecting Boston Philadelphia and other cities.

## THE STAR TODAY.

The Star today consists of si- parts, as

1	Page
	Part I—News.         Page           Part II—Editorial.         12
	Part II-Editorial 12
,	Part III-Magazine 20
8	Part IV-Women's and Fashions 12
f	Part III—Magazine.         20           Part IV—Women's and Fashions.         12           Part V—Sports.         4
t	Part VI-Comic Section 4
f	
e	Part One.
r	Ex-Senator Brown Shot by Woman 1

Many Points Argued ..... 5 Report on Charities. 6
Architects' Semi-Centennial. 11 Anglo-Saxon Empire...... 14

Society ...... 2 The Gambler. 7
As the Cartoonists See the News. 8 Financial Page..... 8 The Theater ..... 10

Part Three.

Page.

The Great Secret. By E. Phillips Oppenheim. 11
Corporations and the People. By Samuel W. McCall
McCal

## Part Four.

Mr. Dooley.

Spread of Socialism in American Politics.

John Dough and the Cherub.

Musical Treasures of the National Library.

The Chief Legatee. 

Part Six.

## WRECK ON SOUTHERN.

Passenger Train Crashes Into Freight at Danville. DANVILLE, Va., December 8 .-- A wreck

way yards, which resulted in the death of | Conn., two persons. Half a dozen others were field, Mass. injured, one of whom may die. Train No. 34, south bound, a solid Pullman and passenger train, crashed into the

rear of freight train No. 82, which was standing on the main line. The engine plowed through the caboose and demolished several cars ahead of it. Fire followed the wreck and the local department was called out. Four or five cars were consumed and others badly damaged. Engineer George C. Kinney of Thomas-ville, N. C., of No. 34, was scalded to death, and Brakeman W. B. King burned

to a crisp.

The seriously injured are:
H. M. Patterson of Chatham, brakeman, injured about head and shoulders and leg

O. J. Mull of Columbia, S. C., flagman of No. 82, back sprained and hurt about head.
O. O. Mailer, postal clerk, slightly hurt.
Robert Ford, colored, fireman on No. 34,
injured internally and will likely die. Sev-

### UTAH FRAUD CHARGES. Railroad and Coal Men Gave Bond

Yesterday.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, December 8.-Everett Buckingham, general superintendent of the Oregon Short Line; J. M. Moore, general agent in Salt Lake of the Union Pacific Coal Company, who were indicted yesterday charged with illegal discrimination against a local company, and H. G. Williams, general manager of the Utah Fuel Company, who was charged in an indictment with conspiracy to defraud the federal government of valuable coal lands, appeared before United States Commissioner Charles Baldwin today and gave bonds for their appearance in the federal district court before Judge John A. Marshall on April 8 next. W. S. McCormick, president of the bank-

ing house of McCormick & Co., and L. S. Hills, president of the Deseret National Bank, qualified on the bond of \$3,000 required of Mr. Buckingham. Employes of the Utah Fuel Company qualified on Mr. Williams' bond for a similar amount. It was stated that arrangements had been made for the Utah Surety Company to make acknowledgment in Denver and qualify on the bonds of Etroy N. Clark, the Utah Fuel Company's attorney in Denver, and George A. Moore, the company's Denver agent. In cessity of surrendering to the United States

marshal in Salt Lake City.

Robert Forrester, geologist of the Utah
Fuel Company, and W. D. Foster, Mr. Forrester's secretary, have not been located by the United States marshal. Both have been absent from the city for several days. Both are included in the in-circument charging conspiracy to defraud.

## WON BY WALTHOUR.

Motor-Paced Cycle Race With Paul Guignaud.

NEW YORK, December 8.-Bobby Walthour of Atlanta won from Paul Guignaud of Paris the ten-mile motor-paced race, the principal event of tonight's program, the curtain-raiser for the six-day bicycle grind that will begin at midnight tomorrow at Madison Square Garden. Walthour's

lap from Floyd McFarland of San Jose, Cal., in the motor-paged race of five miles. The quarter-mile amateur championship was captured by James Zanes of Newark, N. J., in the good time of 33 4-5 seconds. In the motor cycle race of one mile, run occurred early today in the Southern rail- in three heats, Fred Hopt of Bridgeport, defeated J. C. Rosier of Spring-

### LORD DESBOROUGH, PERHAPS. He is Mentioned as a Possible Ambassador Here.

Special Cablegram to The Star.

LONDON, December 8.-The latest name mentioned in connection with the British ambassadorship to Washington is Lord Desborough, but this, however, is only one of many names now before the foreign office. message this week it is probable that an artached to the appointment is a constant stream to the foreign office of hundreds of letters from all parts of the globe urging the claims of various public men. Many of these letters favorably mention Mr. Spring-Rice, the first secretary of the British embassy at St. Petersburg. The foreign of-fice, however, refuses to be hurrled and declares it will take its time over such an im-

## Smallpox in Richmond.

Special Dispatch to The Star. RICHMOND, Va., December 8.-Four new cases of smallpox for the week ended today have been reported, making the total number of cases so far seventeen. The officers sent out by the board of health report that a great many people have de-clined to allow the officers to vaccinate them, preferring to run the risk of smallpox

Fear is expressed that some of the great industrial plants may be affected by smallpox, many of which are already handi-capped by lack of labor. Free vaccinating is offered by the Medical College of Vir-ginia to all who may apply.

#### Wanted-An American Heiress. Special Cablegram to The Star.

LONDON. December 8 .- Viscount Turnour, heir of the Earl of Winterton, who sailed for New York Wednesday, is an insailed for New York Wednesday, is an interesting and enterprising young peer of twenty-three, and is credited by his friends with going in search of an American heiress. His mother was a Hamilton. He is a first cousin of the Duke of Marlborough and one of his ancestors was speaker of the house of commons in 1660. He is extremely tall, slight of figure, boyish in appearance and very popular, having a distinct sense of humor and some unconventionality.

#### Hearst's Men Threaten Strike. Special Dispatch to The Star.

ST. PAUL, Minn., December 8.-Advices from Deadwood, S. D., say a strike of miners at the Homestake mill, Hearst's property, is likely to occur Sunday night over a demand for wages. The South Dakota state militia has been notified to be prepared to move at two hours' notice. Five thousand miners are involved.

### Against Arthur Duffey. NEW YORK, December 8.-The appellate

division of the supreme court handed down a decision today in the case of A. F. Duffey, the sprinter, against President James E. Sullivan of the Amateur Athletic Union, sustaining the decision of the lower court, Mr. Vanderbilt Tells About the New Course.

Course.

NEW YORK, December 8.—The Automobile Club of America held its annual ban-bile Club of America held

# GRIDIRON CLUB TOASTS AND ROASTS IN GRIDIRON WAY

tained at Dinner Last Night. .

Distinguished Company Enter-

SONGS BY THE QUARTET

An Example of the Revised System of Orthography.

CUBAN SITUATION EXEMPLIFIED

Lame Ducks Organized as Down and Out Club-Lawn Tennis Cab-

inet Formed.

Within the larger part of the space comrising the distance from F street to Pennsylvania avenue, the top floor of the New Willard was devoted last night to furnish. ing the setting for the proceedings attendant upon the holding of the annual fall dinner of the Gridiron Club. The magnificent banquet hall and the adjoining apartmen's were resplendent with flowers, palms, greens and many colored electric lights and in the center of this charming surrounding six great tables accommodated the 225 guests and members of the

club who sat down to dinner. The President of the United States, the Vice President, the Speaker of the House, members of the cabinet, ambassadors of foreign governments, senators, representatives and other officials of the government: a group of some of the most noted financiers and railroad magnates of the country; educators, literary men and distinguished citizens, representative of all walks-of life, graced the dinner with their presence. An especially notable guest list and a de lightful entertainment served to make the dinner memorable in the annals of the

Gridiron Club. The guests assembled at 7:30 o'clock the reception room and were met ception committee, composed of Mr. D. McKee, Mr. Crosby S. Noyes, Col. Chas. H. Conquest Clarke, Mr. F. A. G. Handy and Mr. A. J. Dodge. Upon the arrival of the President of the United States the sig-nal to move was given—the time-honored custom of ringing a big dinner bell. A section of the Marine Band struck up a lively air and the company moved out through a winding alley of palms and ferns

which, making a sharp turn, opened up the vista of love iness presented by the beautifully decorated banquet room.

Reaching their seats designated on the program the guests stood by their respective chairs, while Mr. Richard Lee Fearn, the president of the Gridiron Club, rapped for order. The electric lights went out and the guests remained standing while the quartet sang a welcoming song. Then the great electric gridiron over the pre-

siding officer's chair flashed up, the other lights followed and the company sat down to begin with the first article on this menut MENII. Anchovy Leaves. Cherrystone Oysters. Consomme Imperial. Olives Salted Nuts. Radishes Potomac Bass Meuniere.

Cucumbers. Filet Mignon, Melba. Terrapin, Maryland. Roast Quail. Orange and Romaine Salad. Biscuit New Willard. Assorted Cakes. coffee.

The Menu. The menu of the dinner was carried in & handsomely printed and illustrated pamphlet of forty pages, entitled "The Simple Speller and Gridiron Dikshunary, Being Kompilation of Wordz now Properly Spele for the First Time in History, with their Korrect Definishunz, to Which are Apunder Akt uv Kongress in the VI year uv the rane uv Theodore Rozavelt and uv the

Gridiron Club the XXIII." The introduction announced that the authors, "self konstituted a kommittee on the dismantling uv the English langwid, have endeavored in this volume to gather the wordz most kommonly misspelt and er-roneously defined during the long period of intellektual darkness preseding the assumpshun uv universal supervizhun by Theodore Rozavelt. They have felt that such a kollekshun would be of value historikally, besidz serving az a guide to the young and otherz mentally immature."

Then followed a collection of words, according to the new spelling, with their defimitions. Here are some of them:

Boomerange. (n) See statehood bill. De not see Speaker Kannon unless armed. Diplomat. (n) One who, if he is wize, never makez a racket, but lurnz how

handle one.

Downandout. (a) The state or being uv disagreeing with the President; see duck, Exekutive. (n) An offishul who lukz after

lejislashun in Kongress and instruktz the federal kortz. Exekutiv sesshun. (n) A mith.
Expanshun. (n) Looking for trubble.
Exploshun. (n) One of the adjunkz of

cabinet meeting.
Grosvenor. (n) One who takez to the Ingratitood. (n) See Oklahoma. "How sharper than a serpent'z tooth are the returns from Oklahoma."-A. J. Bev-

Maine. (n, very proper) State which Samuel Gompers struk and glansed off. Obedientz. (n) A kwalifikashun for the Supreme Kort.
Pass, Raleroad. (n) Obsolete. That

which waz, but iz not. Tariff. (n) That which sendz John Dalzell to Kongress in spite of everything.

Tawney. (n) 1. A dull yellow color. 2.

A watchdog that likez pork. Territory. (n) A porshun of the Union not admitted to statehood which in sum kasez betrayz a kriminal indifferense to

fatherly instrukshuns from the White House. See Arizona. Some Wise Sayings. . Some of the "Wise Sayings" of the volume

were these: Many a Rose was born to blush unseen but Penrose is not of that variety. Graft and the world jumps on you.

A little lemon is a dangerous thing. Where there's a will there's an inheritance

Tawney makes the money go.
Oh. immunity, what fines are remitted in

## If at first you don't succeed try governs ment ownership. The thing for Moody is a job forever.